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## FIRE IN BOX OF TOYS MENACES CONNELLSVILLE BUSINESS BLOCK.

Early Morning Blaze Discovered in Reinhard's Store on

An early morning and peculiar fire was discovered in Reinhard's store on North Pittsburg street this morning by William Dull, proprietor of the At lington hotel. About 6.15 o'clock Mr. Dull noticed smoke issuing from the rear of the store which fronts along the Pennsylvania tracks and immedi-ately turned in an alarm. The Central department responded quickly and

phone disks and apparatus. The toys stored in the box were valued at \$75 while the injury to the records will bring the total loss for the small blaze

How the fire started is a mystery. Mr. Reinhard works in the shop several hours each day and uses a large number of matches on the work bench number of matches on the work bench but he says that everything was in good shape when he left for his home last night. The paint on the Interior of the shop room shows evidence of the heat to which it had been subject ed for hours, and this gives rise to the belief that the fire must have been

### ITALIAN IMPLICATES OTHERS IN MURDER.

Prisoner Tells Court That Wife and Relatives of Dead Man Were In Crime.

UNIONTOWN. May 26,-Nicola Mondillo, a 17 year old Italian accused of the murder of Pasquale Mondi, near Bessemer several months ago, vestor day made a confession implicating others have not expected by did not pay any attention to the county officials the Italian alleges the sentence handed down is that Mondille rates about 20 county officials to Italian alleges the sentence handed down is the county officials to Italian alleges the sentence handed down is pleas as the sentence handed down is the Mondille rates about 20 county officials to Italian alleges the sentence handed down is pleas as the sentence handed down is pleas the county officials the Italian alleges that Mondi's wife, about 20 years old, and her dather and brother made the proposition to him to kill Mondi. He at first refused and was threatened that if he refused both Mondi and himself would be slain.

He then attacked Mondillo, slaying him near Griffin works, March 14. As a result of the confession Constable Morris arrosted Girardo Farina and Camella Mondi, the latter the wife of the dead man, in Scottdale yester-day afternoon. Michael Farina and verio Conti were arrested in Mason town. They are said to be important

## TWO MORE BISHOPS WERE ELECTED TODAY.

Revs. W. S. Lewis and E. H. Hughes Greencastle Named by Methodist Conference.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 26. (Special.)—On the lifteenth ballot for bishops at the General Conference of the M. E. Church, Rev. Drs. W. S. Lewis of Sloux City, Ia., and E. H. Hughes, Greencastle, were elected, thus leav ing but two more bishops to be elect-The Rev. Lewis received 524 and the Rev. Hughes 511 votes. The next three highest on the ballot were Robert McIntyre of Los Angeles, F. M. Eristol of Washington and H. C. Stunts of the Philippine Islands.

Baptist Association.

The annual meeting of the Pittsburg Association of the Baptist Church will

Albert Keister of Scottdale Early Vic

SCOTTDALE, May 26.—Aftert, son of the West, Penn waiting room, of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koister through having no examinations on hand enjoying a first taste of vacation, fell from a tree on the far mot E.C. Porter, a mile west of town, on Monday afternoon. The lad, in company with after breaking in the rear door were able to extinguish the flames with chemicals. It is thought that the fire was smouldering all night, but as it was confined to the shop which is air tight, did not gain any great hendway. When Mr. Reinhard removed from Main street he packed a large quantity of toys in a wooder box and in his the fire caught last night. The work shop is also used for making graphophone disks and apparatus. The toys

Stanley and Abrams Given Ten Years in Western Penitentiary.

burning for sometime.

This is the second fire in the frame block during the month. Magis Land, Kerner's store and Levy's clothing store having been ruined by the flames.

UNIONTOWN, May 26.—Ten years to the Western Penitentiary was the sentence of the court imposed upon John Stauley and John Abrams this morning by Judge J. Q. Van Swenringen, when he refused a new trial to the two men convicted of the robbery the two men convicted of the robbery and multreating of aged Mr. and Mrs. Yauger at their home in Yauger Hollow last Christmas.

Attorneys McKean, McDonald and the liberty of their clients both at the Brital at the March session and also ed Presiden, of Pennsylvania State afterwards in asking for a new trial. College, will deliver the annual class Crow made a gallant fight to secure members.

the extremely penalty that could be William Edic, Henry Ashr, Rudolph imposed. Attorney McKean dwelt upon the testimony and also touched upon the testimony and also touched upon the feature of the safternoon. stolen money as their pay. This intimation made ever so guardedly by this afternoon.

District Attorney Henderson in his summing up of the case caused a bit-ter argument at the time. Attorney McKean this morning stated that his pear that was the fee for the whole

that he had nothing further to say re-garding the case. Judge Van Swear-ingen very briefly disposed of it in handing down the order. He said that he was satisfied of the defendants guilt, and more over that the case bad and the procedure was the same as that in a murder case, and it was the first on record in the county. He said that care in the selection of a jury had never been equalled before ex-cept in the case of the selection of a

murder jury.
When the verdict was announced Abrams and Stanley appeared to flush a bit, but did not show any other eviof being disturbed. Mrs. Yauger were not in court at the time and the number who heard the verdict was small.

### CHILD WAS KILLED CANNON HOLDS IN MOTHER'S SIGHT.

Tot of James Butler of Scottdale Run Over By Stret Car Monday

SCOTTDALE, May 26.-in full view of his frantic mother, who was North Pittsburg Street in Time to Prevent Its Spread making a desperate attempt to save him from danger, and who aimost succeed in cutching him, William James, the three year old child of Mr. and Mrs. James Butler, was struck and dragged under the wheels of the West and dragged under the wheels of the West Penn car bound for Connelisville at 7 o'clock last evening.

en. It was taken its home and medical come of the fallure of the effort made the car. Both were from Uniontown, drich currency bill, limited to three Boputy Corone: H. A. McMurray years from the date of its passage, of Youngstown will hold an inquest Richted Bartholdt, of St. Louis.

### **GRADUATES WILL** RECEIVE DIPLOMAS.

The annual commencement exercises of the gradulting class of High School will be held this evening at the Colonial theatre. The graduating class consists of 19 members, 10 boys and nine girls. Director W. S Schenck will present the diplomas to the class

This morning Judge Van Swearingen address. The members of the class overruled the motion for the trial and are as follows: Naomi Rosenbium, imposed the sentences. Attorneys McKean and Grow made lagher, Hazol Weber, Emma Miller an eloquent plea for mercy to be Edna Zimmerman Blanche Strawn

proposition that what we have the proposition of the instruction that the prominent between Connellsville and Uniontown with his life, the statement being more and brilliant lawyers defending the High Schools has been transferred to and brilliant lawyers defending the high Schools has been transferred to two men might even be receiving the Shady Grove pack. The public schools

> Tree Changes Road's Route, GREENSBURG, May 26.—A cherry tree has caused a change in the route too in the case was 1250, which as he of the new State load between was the attorney retained made it ap-Greenshirg and Madison, now in course of construction. On the farm defense. Of this amount McDonald of Reuben fraum sounds a large che-he said had received \$10. Crow \$70 by tree directly in the right of way and himself considerably less than the Tho State engineer was firm in his

> > STAR JUNCTION, May 26 -- II. C. Stickel, inventor of the new malleable iron draft rigging, has applied for a patent in Canada. Mr Stickel placed mark, this rigging on Wachington coke tack. "The

The Weather, Showers and cooler tonight; Wed-nesday fair, is the veather indications

No Public Buildings Bill Until Currency Measure

BARTHOLDT IS WITH SPEAKER.

Is Passed.

The accident essurred just in front Attitude Shown Vesterday When Speaker Cannoh Makes Statement of

been currency legislation except at the cost of the omaib is nubic buildcase air and scream as she herself at most weet under the car.

The car, it is said, slid its length, pushing the child before it, before it came to a step. The little one's hips wore crushed and its legs broken. It was taken its home and medical assistance called at once but the

looking into the accident, later in the Chairman of the Committee on Public week.

Buildings and Grounds, is the nominal head of the deadlock. He has the report of the conference committee on the public building; bill.

"As long as I live I'll hold those papers unless there is currency legis Commencement Exercises of High School at Colonial Theatre This Evening.

Evening. been a conference on the omnibus public building bill are in my posses-sion. There is no rule provided whereby I can be compelled to make a re-port on the conference until I am pre-pared. The discretion rests with me. I may be ready tomorrow, or it may be next week, or the week after that, it all depends on how we get along

> go before the country and confess ourselves unable to pass a currency bill. The Republican party is a party or construction, not opposition, and w

> before the country as the man who has taken a combination of double Nelson, hapmer-lock and strangle hold on Congress from which it can wriggle only on promise to pass a currency bill or give up hope of re-celving a public building bill.

## PEOPLE GOOD; POLICE HAVE LITTLE TO DO.

is Being Carried On.

that there were no prisoners under are land and Ross they began bring The pay over to Curre. Bettner & Feity rest or for a hearing. There has not two officers escaped to Brownseithe been an arrest in the town since Sal-Mailand and Ross knew every man bright by the prisoners of the sum of \$12,700. It was alleged by the prisoners are tending the low was in the boat and a sensation of the prisoners are tending the low was in the boat and a sensation.

No. 1903 which made its trial trip Police Reliter, "and we don't seem while to get any money nut of the jobs anymore." With an empty bastle soring house cleaning has been carried along and the interior of the full this year but will gather with the Hi-will present a fresh and clean appear-bergians of Allegheny county at Kenance for its new occupants.

## CONNELLSVILLE LADS SENT TO MORGANZA.

Several Other Sentences Imposed by Court at County Seat Today.

UNIONTOWN, May 26 .- The Tollowing sentences were imposed by the court this morning: Lloyd Chambers and Homer Chamberr of Connellaville aged 15 and 12 years respectively who entered a plea of guilty to ston ing some buicher tools from Rober Sidow valued at \$50, were committed to Morganza. George Maxwell, a Connellsville

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.

No adjournment until there has there has contained to the contained the months to full.

cal assistance called at once, but the come of the follure of the effort made sertion and non-support at the March by Senators Hopkins and Hale to interm of court, was directed to pay his ly after. John Johnson was motor and Senator wife \$15 per month for two months, when further provision will be made.

MANY DECISIONS

## TO NAME OFFICERS FOR COMPANY D.

row Night.

At the regular drill of Company D Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment, which will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the new armory on the South Side, an election to fill the offices of captain and first lieutenant will be held. These two places have been vacant for some time and an effort will be made to elect men to till these offices for the annual encamp-

ening, but former Captain H. A. Crow may be in line for the office again. may be in line for the office again, of J. W. incollion against the Gate-Major L. P. McCornick will conduct ly Furniture Company in which a ver-

## TARGET FOR BULLETS.

Game Warden Attockéd by Illegai

Fisherman. UNIONTOWN, May 26.--Fish Garie Warden Maurice T. Maitland and J. T. Ross, a deputy, attempted to arrest a crowd of illegal fishermen near Brownsville Sunday evening and were torced to flee under a rain of bullets from a Winchester repeating

The fishermen went up the river in nantha launches. When near the mouth of Rush run they dropped anchor and set off two dynamite charges that filled the stream with dead and and himself considerably less than the original amount. In this connection he stated that a cousin of Stanley residing at Broadford had contributed \$100 in the days of his torefathers and he to the defense.

"Not enough business to make a persuance and he shall business to make a persuance and he shall fired the shots and the down. Baum said it had stood there so prespire a Bittle," said Burgess till the men had fired the shots and the demanded that they surrender. As soon as the fishermen saw Mail and and Ross they began firing The that there were no prisoners under not the case of Curry & Bittner of Consolidation and was told that there were no prisoners under not the demanded that they surrender. As soon as the fishermen saw Mail and and Ross they began firing The that there were no prisoners under not the case of Curry & Bittner of Consolidation and was told that there were no prisoners under not the case of Curry & Bittner of Consolidation and was told that there were no prisoners under not the demanded that they surrender. As soon as the fishermen saw Mail and and Ross they began firing The that there were no prisoners under not the case of Curry & Bittner of Consolidation and was told that there were no prisoners under not the case of Curry & Bittner of Consolidation and was told that there were no prisoners under not the case of Curry & Bittner of Consolidation and was told that they surrender. As soon as the fishermen saw Mail and and Ross they began firing The that there were no prisoners under not the case of Curry & Bittner of Consolidation and was told that the other were no prisoners under not the case of Curry & Bittner of Consolidation and was told that the other were not prisoners under not the case of Curry & Bittner of Consolidation and was told the down the mean that the fisher mean that the fisher mean the case of Curry & Bittner of Consolidation and was told the down the down the case of Curry & Bittner of Consolidation and was told the down the case of Curry & Bittner of Consolidation and

> No Reunion this Year. The Hibernians of Payette county will not hold their annual counter this year but will gather with the Hi-

Captain and First Licutenant to Be Elected at Armory Tomor-

Gettysburg. Geo. A. Munson was recently elected, but owing to his longibility to spare the time which is necessary for the running of the company, he was forced to refuse the time which is necessary for the running of the company, he was forced to refuse the time which is necessary for the running of the company, he was forced to refuse the time was filed by At-

nywood park June 17.

## LIKE PROFESSIONALS WAS THE ACTING OF HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES IN STUDENT PLAY.

An overflowing house witnessed the twho although he is supposed to beland Miss Hazel Weber as Ethel Du-The overhood of "Mrs. Compton's Man the manager of Mrs. Compton's rest rand and Miss Margaret Roswell. The ager," a comedy drama given last dence, spends most of his time in New cast is as follows: The Annual mesting of the Pittsburg
Association of the Supplist Church will
be held June 2 and 3 at New Keesing
too. The following delegates have
been chosen to represent the local
Expitst Church: Rev. and Mrs. E. A.
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## HUNDREDS OF HAPPY SCHOOL CHILDREN PICNIC AT SHADY GROVE.

With Song and Laughter Ten Car Loads of Youngsters Celebrate Beginning of Vacation at Popular Resort. Entertained by Management.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

negro, who entered a plea of guilty

Their Lives By Fire.

of stealing copper wire from the SCOTTDALE, May 26—The family

West Penn Rallways Company, was of A. Welczekski, a Polish resident of lined 6 cents, costs and 60 days to Everson, had a narrow escape from Everson, had a narrow escape from death by a fire that consumed their death by a fire that consumed their gathering at the waiting rooms of home about 11, 0 Monday evening, the company on West Main street and William Higheaxe, carrying conceated weapons, in having a large knife on his person, was fined \$60, costs and nine months to infl.

Clyde Cooley of Fairchance, who ontered a plea of guilty to the largenty of \$2,000, had his sentence suspended. His uncle, D. L. Cooley, from whom he stole the money, appeared in court in his behalf and asked for the suspension of sentence in promise for the suspension of sen

Verdicts in Various Cases Given în Uniontown Today.

Q. Van Swearingen this morning held a session of court, but Judge Umbel was absent, and such cases as were brought before the latter and brought before the latter and had been decided by him were also hand-ed down by Judge Van Swearingen with the statement that the conclusions had been reached by the President Judge

A libel in divorce was filed by Attorney George Parterson in behalf of Harry J. Wilson against Mary Wilson.

It has not been ascertained who alleging describe. The parties resid-will be the candidates tomorrow ev- ed at Coolspring. Motion for a new trial in the case

dict for the full amount of \$100 com-missions on furniture was refused and the defendants ordered to pay

pel the plantiff to account in a coal deal for the transfer of the Boyts tract in Nicholson township. Brooks was awarded \$5.500 in commissions, claiming that he was a partner in the transaction with Dawson. The conr denice a further accounting but di-rects that the defendant pay the costs. had fired the shots and the those superndar the case of Curry & Bittner of Con-

the rings are touching the low water is promised when the arrests are naid lefty entered into an agreement to purchase a tract of West Virginia mark.

"Everybody is good," said Chief of will file charges there today, will file charges there today. but that Kelty in making the deal evening to answer a charge of inter-look the property even, and afterwards fering with an officer, alleged that the other members were alleged that the other members were Inot in the deal. The property was sold to other persons for \$27,500 and where he had his wornd dressed Monothers a party to the transaction and

> A divorce was granted Margaretta Good from her hu-band Harry Good on the grounds of non-support.

More than 1,200 children in charge of their teachers, guardians and par-Everson Family Lost Everything But are enthusiastically picnicking at Shady Grove park, the second day of the opening of the pleasure resort along the West Penn rallways between Connellsvil's and Uniontown. As carly as 7 o'clock children began

cating capacity of 90 persons, but the teats were crowded and the plat-folms jammed full with eager little folks for the day's onling.

So me of them could not restrain their impatience to be off on the day's placetime the and while amus-

day's pleasure trip and while amusing themselves slirmishing around, gettleg lost from their parents and guardians, galhered in little groups and rang the merriest of songs. Some of the little laus who had played truant from school for weeks were also about and they looked with longing upon their school chams, but did not a tempt to board the cars. One of these sat down disconsolately in an alley and had a good cry over his misfortune, but he was aftaid to face his tracher and did not go to Shady Grove today,

Ma ager R. S. Coole of Shady Grove opened wide the portals of the park upon the arrival of the children, and they had access to every amusement. The oller coaster seemed to be the most attractive amusement agent

forded sujoyment for all.
The little folks had well filled baskets, and some of them could not restrain themselves from taking a peep into them before departing, and it is said that on the way many a piece of case was "pinched" from the full dime pail.

inne pail. Charles E. Fife, superintendent of the I nicutown division, had charge of the transportation of the children the commissions.

A divorce was granted Mary S. Holley from her husband, Samuel L. Helley from her husband of Objewie ley from her husband, Samuel D. Rail.

tev. The parties reclaid at Olitopyle and were married in 1883. Desertion was the allegation.

The court denied a new trial in the case of Francis Brooks against J. W. Dawson, an action in equity to compare the park.

## **WOUNDED MAN** BEFORE JUSTICE.

John Ullery of Scottdale in Echo of Battle Fought With Police

SCO ITDALE, May 26,-With his arm terribl; swollen from lack of medical attention until yesterday from a revolver shot wound received at the hands of Policeman Austin Hyde, John Ullery of North Sect dale appeared in Justice H. C. Hubbs court Monday

the court this not ting in its opinion declared that a partner hip had been formed and that I city was with the before a norty to the typescales and the partner of the typescales and the typescales are typescales are typescales and the typescales are typesca others a party to the transaction and that the partners should have shared that the partners should have shared equally in the transaction. The provisions of the order must be carried out within aix months.

A divorce was granted Margaretta Shortly before that Ullery had a bat-tle with Jacob Miller in which both men were severely punished. Ullehy A new trial was refused and also is now serving time in the lockup. At

## LOCAL MARKSMEN RECEIVE MEDALS.

Il members of Company D Qualified As Marksmen at

aptain R M Cook Inspector of the Partise Feath Regiment has its Partise Feath Regiment has its will be distributed among the child its will appeal greath to the child its interest that the tunual encampment in the regiment the total number of the control of the children attending the public schools of children attending the public schools. officers, is 46. Of the number 18 hocels, 200 as ma kemen 81 as ist class 123 is second class and of

species, as 44... Of 15 a number 15 street qualified as experts 22 as bother more continuous to the position of the position o

garbage man charging him with violiting the sanitary laws by not com-

him to take out a license The warrant was turned over to Cofficer Hyatt to some and Corbin will be required to turn over his license for of \$25 per year if he desires to continue in the business

## Farewell Party

About fifty guests were present on Siturday evening at a most enjoyable ferewell party given by Mr and Mrs A S Coughenour at their home on Patterson avenue Mr Coughenour and family are moving to Rockwood where they expect to make their fu-ture home. The evening was spent in music and various games until a lace hour when a bountcous repast was zerved. The out of town guests pros-ent were Mr and Mrs. G. W. Groce and daughter, Miss Laura of Hind

in New Haven will be held Wednesday atternoon at 230 o'clock at the home of Mrs Frank B Graham A large

Successful Operation.
William McGarrity of Leisenring
No 1 was operated upon this morning at the Cottage State Hospital for var icose voins The patient stood the op eration well and was resting easy to

## Another Baseball Team

A laseball team to be known as the courrbia Stars was organized yester day in New Haven with C D Ander on as captain. The first game will be played at Trotter tomorrow morn

### ing a. 10 o'clock Athletic Meet

Notice has been received at the local Y M C A of an athletic meet ed to send a representative from his place it a suitable person can be ob

### MATINEE FOR CHILDREN.

Manager Robbins to Give Scholars
Free Performance Tomorrow In addition to the many mappy

happy ovents which have marked the closing of the local public schools Pred Robbins manager of the Solsson Theatre will give a free matinee to morrow attenuous at the Solsson

Margaret Wilson

Mrs. Margaret Wilson wife of

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John Wilson of Breakned died vesteted wording 1961 58 voors two

Inouths and 1 days. The decaysed has been ill for syveral months. She was the taughter of David and Su sanna Baker and wis horr near where she died. The funcial will alle place from the house at 1.00 object tomorrow afternoon and oclock at the Breakneck church

Notice

The ladder of Fdut Rebecta
Lodge No of 1 O O F are request ed to be pre out at the funeral of
Sister Margaret Wilson to be held it.

Mt. Olive Cometers on Wednesday

The ladies of Fdnt Rebecca Lodge Ao of 100 F are request ed to be pre-ent at the functal of Sister Margaret Wilson to be held it Mt Olive Cometer, on Mednesday take the 130 P M car leaving Con-nells ville and get off at Marph, Sid ing Mrs lambell's Bulsley

Dynam to in the Stove
UNIONYOWN May 28—Unusual charges are made in the divorce suit field here yested ay morning by Mrs
George R Graham She claims her husband beat her threatened her life with a razor and shoughn and once put a stelle of drynimite in the kitch en stove in hope of blowing her up After this she says her husband destered her life with a fazor and shoughn and once put a stelle of drynimite in the kitch en stove in hope of blowing her up After this she says her husband destered her life with a fazor and shoughn and once put a stelle of drynimite in the kitch en stove in hope of blowing her up After this she says her husband destered her life with a fazor and shoughn and once put a stelle of drynimite in the kitch en stove in hope of blowing her up After this she says her husband destered her life with a fazor and shoughn and once put a stelle of drynimite in the kitch en stove in hope of blowing her up After this she says her husband destered her life with a fazor and shoughn and once put a stelle of drynimite in the kitch en stove in hope of blowing her up After this she says her husband destered her life with a fazor and shoughn and once put a stelle of drynimite in the kitch en stove in hope of blowing her up After this she says her husband destered her life with a fazor and shoughn and once put a stelle of drynimite in the kitch en stove in hope of blowing her up After this she says her husband destered her life with a fazor and shough and the stelled her life with a fazor and shough and the life with a fazor and the life with a fazor and shough and the life with a fazor and shough and the life with a fazor and the life with a fazor

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bried have provided the grandest Hickory Setees

What Ladia E Pinkhams Vege table Compound did for Mrs Muff it will do tox other suffering women.

### Fitzmeier & Templeton PLUMBING, REATING & TINNING No 300 WITTER AVE

ASSESSED FOR COMPANY AND ALTHOUGH

# AND A WOMAN'S WORK \$ All Porch Furniture Reduced

**25**%

This store never had so much porch furniture to show you as just now, and right at the very time when this kind of furniture is most sought. We knock off at one clip 25 per cent If we were not showing the biggest line of porch

goods in town, this reduction of 25 per cent should make you fee! like coming here.

Hickory Arm Rockers . . \$1.75 Weathered Oak Rockers ...... \$2.50 3.50 Weathered Oak Setces .......... 3.50

## Big Special Sale 100 Porch Rockers

FRIDAY, MAY 29, ONLY

\$1.45

This is positively the hest "Special" we have ever been able to offer you. This I'orch Rocker has heavy cain seat and back, and is not only built substanially but prettly as well: A rocker like this is worth \$2.75 and sells everywhere at this place. Only two of these rockers to a customer.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY



## ===THE BIG====

# FIRE SALE!

Levy's Bargain Store, 206 NORTH PITTSBURG ST.

\$18,000

Worth of Clothing and Shoes

Only Slightly Soiled by Water at Less than

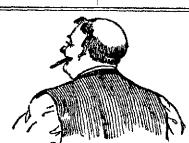
## ONE-HALF THE ACTUAL COST

No such bargains were ever offered before. Our settlement with the insurance companies makes it possible to sell this big stock at whatever prices the goods will bring. Everything goes at your own figures.

REMEMBER THE PLACE

## Bargain Store,

Next to Chicago Dairy Co., Connellsville, Pa. REMEMBER THIS SALE BEGINS THURSDAY, MAY 28.



Nobody knows what "T" is, but your friend, THE GRO-CER. But it's awfully good--And listen--you'll ask him. know more to-morrow.

## The News of Nearby Towns.

### DUNBAR.

Joseph Tippman of Connellaville, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCombs.

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### BEAR RUN.

Thompson No. 1 and Mrs. Taylor Joifries spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
James Frost.

Miss Jessie Mook of Kansas is visiting har parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.
Meek, and sixter, Mrs. El. A. Russell.

Mrs. J. T. Russell was visiting bor
fries spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T.
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Mrs. J. T. Russell was visiting bor
fries and A. L. Or V. Vallers of Confries and A. L. Or Pesbytecian
Church of this place curried out an
interesting program last evening infriests and A. L. and Mrs. Flant
Mrs. Russell was burned and Mrs. Richard Swan

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## FAYETTE COURT RECORDS.

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## TENTH'S PRIZE BEADY.

Captain Cook Has Received Decorations for Proficient Marksmen. WASHINGTON, Pa., May 26,-Capt. R. M. Cook of Washington, Pa., inspector of rifle practise. Tenth Rogiment, has received the decorations for the men who qualified to the various degrees of proflerency in practise in 1907. He will place them in the hands of the company captains.

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TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1908.

Connellsville and some other neighboring towns are presented with the thrilling spectacle of Uncle Joe holding aloft in one hand the Pork Bar'l, while in the other he dangles the deadlocked Currence. while in the other he dangles the deadlocked Currency bill. The Pork NOW IS THE TIME is so near and yet so far. If the Bar'l TO SUBSCRIBE. drops every hoop will burst and the contents will be lost for the session, if not forever.

Nevertheless Chulman Bartholdt speaks soper sense in rather violent language when he declares that he will hold the conference report until death unless there is currency legisladeath unless there is currency legisla-tion, because the Republican party cannot afford to go before the country safest investments home capital could

doctors of the Senate and the doctors of the House cannot agree upon the medicine that shall be administered to the financial situation. Professor Aldrich, the big expert from the little State of Rhode Island, who seems to be the Senate physician for the cure of all currency ills, cannot agree with the House doctors at all. He wants to prescribe one treatment and the others an entirely different one. Like most doctors, when they do disagree, they disagree violently and uncom-

promisingly.
But for the matter of that the financiers have also disagreed, and thero remains nothing but a compromise measure, which may better or worse than either. The country will hope that some measure of currency relief will be passed, and the Porkers will hope that their hams will not get lost in the scuffle.

### EDITOR KEFFER'S LOUD COMPLAINT.

The Uniontown Genius cannot understand why all the Fayetta county delegates and everybody else in Penn-sylvania wasn't for the Peerless One at the late Democratic State Conven-tion. Editor Keffer intimates that Delegates McGinnis and McDonald were "cajoled" and "buildozed," and openly charges that Colonel Guffey bought up all the rooms in the hotels to as to compel him and other Bryan

delegates to compel him and other bryand delegates to camp out in the streets.

We simply can't believe that anybody ever "cajoled" Delegate McGinnis. He is an ex-editor. For a long time cajolery was his specialty, and there is a suspicion that it will serve him well in his new profession when he is admitted to the bar. Mac is a Boss Cajoler, and it's hard to beat a

man at his own game.

Nelther do we credit the story that
Delegate McDonald was "bulldozed."
Delegate McDonald is hig enough both
mentally and physically to take care of hinself, besides be comes from Dawson where they don't take any

"sass" from anybody. Colonel Guffey may have reserved a number of good rooms at Harrisburg. but there were a number of other good men who also reserved good rooms. Perhaps Editor Keffer, with that Democratic symplicity which is part of his confession of political path, did not deem it necessary to write or wire for accommodations at the tavern, in which case, if we may judge by per-

ropes and the wires, the bosses and the machines, the theory and the practime of politics.

## PURE WATER

The campaign of education against that the flobert rifle is not a floorest mustler case proven that the public draws its domestic water supplies is progressing apace. The courts have decided the Act of 1905 to be constitutional. This law invests the Commissioner of Health with power to protect the streams, and these the Commissioner of Health with power to protect the streams, and there are multiplying evidences of his determination so to do, not perhaps immediately but in due and orderly seament.

The proper steer, which in this as in other matters she gits from Connells will.

Manufacturing industries and municipalities, great and small, will be given an opportunity to arrange for the care of their refuse matter in some other acd more sanitary manner. The task will be a large one, and those task will be a large one, and those upon whom it will be imposed will be given every reasonable consideration to ease the hardships of their situa- This means that jam will be higher.

tion. But the main object of the movement will not be lost aight of for an instant. As soon as practicable the streams must be restored to their primitive state of purity.

The cost of this undertaking will be enormous and some manufacturers and many municipalities will perhaps produce evidence to show that wha is asked is impossible because their means will not permit the necessary expenditure.. Connellsville, for example, is already up to the legal limit of indebtedness. The installation of a plant to care for the sewer discharges treat them and reduce them to safety and sanitation, will be beyond its finances; and here the law will fall of offect bocause it runs afoul of the Constitution, which forbids the in-Sunson trion.

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The problem may yet be solved by inverse methods. The promoter of the circulary COURTER of the county of the control of the connection of the connection of the control of The problem may yet be solved by obviate the necessity of expensive dispossi plants at every manufacturing plant and in every town.

Connellsville is putting its shouldon to the Sligo mill wheels in a manful fashion. A goodly portion of the bond issue is already subscribed and the hope is buoyant that the remainder will be subscribed in good time. As we have beretofore stated, the

and confess its inability to pass a make, for the reason that they are currency bill.

The trouble seems to be that the further and more important because the resumption of the mill will aid in the progress, prosperity and development of the town and the enhance ment of every man's property therein. Now is the time to subscribe!

The New Haven Borough Auditors include the municipal building among the assets of the borough in arriving at the indebtedness. In arriving at the indebtedness of a borough the law does not recognize any set-off save such as is expressed by fluid assets, and in fact for the creation of additional indebtedness it does not recognize anything but existing debt. One thing which we think bught always to scoompany auditors' reports, and which never does, is the assessed valuation of the borough. It is an important place of information. It shows just how near the borough is to its lead limitations. It is a matter which interests the laxpayers as well as the Town Councilmen.

The Weather Man shouldn't be too mean to the children today.

The conviction and sentence to te years in the Penitentiary of the me accused of torturing and robbing the aged Tauger Hollow couple is stornotice to other men successfully plyin the robber trade of what they may expect in the reientless course of kim. The gains of honest foll are he had not so great as those of crime, but the embrace what all the gold of sare cannot buy, a clear conscience and cannot buy, a clear conscience and peaceful and happy life.

There is but one way to win soldiers' medals in time of peace and that is to shoot straight at 'em.

The illegal fishermen who are dynamiting the Monongabeia river and who are ready to shoot the fish wardons when the tatter attempt their arrest are worse people than we have limigined, and the sooner the law goth their locked up in the county hill the batter of the community as well as the fishes will be.

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Pittsburg street's woolen block was soorched again this morting. The site of the property should the occupied by a modern business block, and the town will reloice when the wonder of the property decide to make such an improvement. At preselft, the whole block is a fire-trap and an eyesore.

West Newton's long delayed new bridge is about completed and her pub-ite spirit may new tunn it, attention to trolley lines.

accommodations at the tavern, in which case, if we may judge by personal observation, his chances for park accommodations would be excellent accommodations would be excellent founced that it isn't his ficket, certainly not the tail of it. After Editor Keffer has attended a series of State Conventions he win have a better acquaintance with the process and the wires, the bosses and the wires the bosses and rest.

Our spectacular and fleasant bat-tieship cruise around the world ought to be good advertising. The coal bill alone ill amount to \$5,004,000.

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### LINEN SUTTS.

More of those like we told you about last week. We call particu lar attention to the care with which there are made. They are made by people who do not know how to do anything but the very best. Most of these new ones priced around \$10.00. You'll find them to be the kind of suits you

### NEW WASH GOODS.

More new wash goods at 15c the yard, Manufacturers and wholesader: are cleaning up stocks new preparing for another season and as a result we have season and as a result we have some cure bargains here and es-pecially in the assortment at 15c. Some of these worth much more than this price.

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AT HOME NEAR SCOTTDALE

Two Boys In Auto Smashup-Newcon er in Town Suffers Accident-W. B. Thomas Seeks Hospital Again-Other Notes of the Mill Town.

SCOTTDALE, May 26.-George

Washington Pritts, one of the early settlers of this section, and a man of sterling character in the community, died suddenly from hourt trouble at his home at Prittstown, in Payette county on the Mt. Pleasant and Connellsville road, above McClure's, at 6.20 on Sunday evening. The funeral services will be held at the Baptist Church at Pennsyllie, followed by burial in the new cemetery there on Wednesday forenoon at 10 o'clock. The deceased had been seriously ill The deceased and been seriously illfor the nine days preceding his demise, and had suffered greatly from
pain about his heart. Just before his
death he was sitting on his bed talking with his son, John E. Pritts, aupain about his heart. Just before his death he was sitting on his bed talking with his son. John E. Pritts, until the son, Miles E. Pritts, having left but a short time before for his home in Scottdele. John Milligan, a neighbor, approached, and looking in at the bor, approached and looking in at the window, said "Good evening, Mr.
Pmitts, how are you this evening?"
At the sound of the voice the son turned toward the window, and while he turned his father tell back upon the bed and expired. The deceased was 69 years of age, and had moved to Prittstown from Mt. Pleasant in 1871; shortly after the death of his wife. The locality was then called Washington Heights, but as it grew around Mr. Pritts' home there, the people gave it the new name of Pritts-town, one that the little village has borne ever since. Mr. Pritts was a member, with his family, of the Church of God of Mt. Pleasant, and was noted as a worthy, substantial man, liked and respected by all who knew him. He was actively interest ed in the Prohibition cause and was one of its leaders in the locality. He is survived by six grown children. They are Thomas Riggs Pritts, Rockwood; John E. Pritts, a feed mer-chant, North Scottdale; Miles Edward Pritts, of the Union Supply Company offices, Scottdale; Joseph S. Pritts, Prittstown; Miss Lida A. Pritts, at

home, and Alice A., wife of Grant Younkin, Rockwood. Clarence Dick and Fred Seeman were in a bad smashup, caused by being driven from the road by a big steam auto on Sunday afternoon while they were out driving in the former's buggy. They met the big machine, which was coming down the machine, which was coming down the Swedetown road at a high rate of speed and had to drive over a bank to get out of its way. The monster speed by and the horse between fright and the ugly position he was in caused the buggy to upset and then ran away. It was a total wreck. The boys were bruised somewhat and

well shaken up. Peter Lotzbier, while tearing down a chimney, in order to make improvements to his property on Broadway, was the victim of a falling brick on Saturday. It struck him on the back of the left hand and made a very pain-

ful wound.

W. B. Thomas left here today for W. B. Thomas left here today for anguish he does not charge as much Johnstown, where he will enter the hespital there to undergo another oppers for ibel. Mental anguish he reation. Some ments ago it was losing a sixteenth of an ounce of necessary to remove his right leg. eration. Some months ago it was losing a sixteenth of an curce of necessary to remove his right leg, blood amounted to only \$1.98, and just below the knee joint. However, might be construed a real bargain. the knee joint. Mr. Thomas has many ages of \$4.50. Although no claim is friends who sympathize with him in his affliction and who tender their bill, it is probable that Tony Bufano.

server; was the victim of a painful ac-cident when getting of the train here. In some manner she slipped and fell, taken to the Kromer House just across from the station, where her husband has bene boarding, and a physician summoned.

a visitor among old friends here on

Monday. leave shortly for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will reside for several months. Their household goods have been already shipped. Mr. Stauffer ans extensive interests in that sec tiam Henry Strickler will also ac-

R. at Alverton, was in town on business on Monday.

Miss Mabel Shotts has returned are enumerated as follows:

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The Scottdale Drum Corns will assist Colonel Black Post G. A. R. of Addison in their Memorial Day sorvices on Saturday,

There will be some discussion over the way the Westmoreland County Democratic delegates to the Democratic Convention at Harrisburg vottion. There were two delegates from Scottagle. This is the way Westmore. In The Courier bring results, Only land votes: For Bryan, Jones M. one cent a word. Try them.

Kennell, Scottdale; A. C. Sniveley Irwin; John P. Kerr, Unity township Again Bryan, Jacob C. Kromer, Scott dale; Daniel Burns, New Konsington; Joseph Laughlin, Allegheny townshin; Doty Guthrie, New Alexandria; H.

## IN MT. PLEASANT

Arrests Made in Cases of Several Kinds and Offenders Punished.

M.T. PLEASANT, May 25 .- Mayor Crosby held a short but interesting bastile this evening, M. Barron Mike Simon, J. Abrams and Mr. Day idson, the Jewish junk dealers, who were arrested for descaration of the Sabbath and maintaining a puisance, were first on the docket, they all responding to the roll call but David son. It was shown by evidence sub mitted by neighbors and the local policemen that the men made a prac-tise of balling old rags and attending to other duties on the Sabbath, Mike Simons, who owns the property which is located on Roservoir street, keeps all his junk, including old bones, in a shauty in his yard, and as neigh-bors have been complaining to the Mayor and police about the stench arising from this stuff on a warm day and as he had not taken heed of the orders to remove the same from his rival in this country and not being very well versed in the laws of the State, was discharged. Davidson no appearing, Simons posted a \$5 forfelt for his appearance today. After a short deliberation among their friends they decided to puy their fines and comply with the instructions of the Mayor.

The next case was of disorderly conduct preferred by Policeman Kel-lar against George Christner and Joe Putyonie, who mixed it up for a few minutes in the East End yesterday Christner, it seems, knocked Puty-onie down for passing remarks about a colored man and wife who were passing and for so doing he had to leave \$5 with the Mayor for the exhibition of his fistic ability. yonie was discharged, the Mayor be lieving that he received punishment enough at the hands of his opponent for his slurring remarks. John Gants colored man, became agitated a he arrest of Christner and started to huri some beautiful epitheis at the police, for which he was made to part with \$3 of his hard carned money.

## PLACES VALUATION UPON INJURIES.

merates His Hwits and Fixes Damages,

T. Benjamin Donnelly, West Ponn Claim, Agent, receives many letters in the course of a day relative to com-plaints against the company and its employes, but an entirely original one asthma, bronchitis, bay fever, coughs was received yesterday from P. H. and colds. A complete Hyomel out-Pendleton, the well known insurance agent. Mr. Pendleton met with an accident Saturday, and it shows in his need one, will cost but 50 cents. Hyperprepared and value of fatural at the plantage of the planta enumeration and value of injuries that he has given the human body much study. Forinstance, he values an ounce of blood at \$8, while for mental of late, the former trouble has devel-oped in the stump of the leg, so that the will now be necessary to part with most costly in the entire bill of dambest wishes for an early recovery.

Mrs. R. E. Webster, who came here the authorized agent, will add something more to it unless Donnelly "setting for a paintil and complete in degree, which is full and complete in degree, which is full and complete in degree of the paintil and the p tail:

"Thomas B. Donnelly, "Connellaville, Pa

"Dear Sir: Yesterday while on on one of your cars I received inju-ries as onumerated below. In as charms of a beautiful warmuch as the accident hysician summoned.

C. H. Jaquette of Youngwood was risitor among old friends here on fooday.

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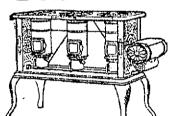


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## TRIAL OF BOY FOR MURDER NOW ON.

Sixteen Year Old Lad Arraigned at Somerset.

### JURY DIFFICULT TO SECURE.

SOMERSET, May 25.—At 10 o'crock Artinis Deeter, Sadier, Berlin; Nor-his morning commonced the trial of man Brant grocer, Berlin; lacob S feetoy Berkebile, a 16 year old lad Backman, farmer, Milfold township; Moon, aged 17, on March 14, last, with a flobert rifle mear Kantner.
Mrs. Phoebe Suder, wife of William Suder, a well known resident o Kantner, and the mother of the dead boy, brings the prosecution. The District Attorney is assisted by John R. Scott for the prosecution and the defendant has retained Berkey & Shaver as his counsel At 10 o'clock this morning Attor-

ney Scott opened the case on behalf of the prosecution. He outlined the story of the shooting and stated the facts which would be proven by the Commonwealth. Attorney Scott stated that on March 14, 1903, four boys residing at Stoyrestown, Lorey Berkey bile, Grant Moon and two other lads, Claycomb and Miller, made arrange ments to take three young ladice boatriding on Specht's dam, a small body of water near Stoyestown. Before this time it is alleged that unfriendly feelings existed between the dead boy. Grant Moon, and the defendant in this case, Leroy Berky-bile. Berkybile objected to the company of one of the young ladies and it is stated that a quarrel occurred between Berkeybile and Moon, at the conclusion of which Moon left the three other lads and went up the Mulroad track toward his home, while estate of Rosa Barran, man or some erset township, bond in \$200.

The following wills have been re to have been about 40 feet in the real of the two other lads, Miller and Claycomb. From him to the point on the railroad track on which Moon was shot was fired and Moon fell to the tracks with a bullet wound in his was with forehead. It is stated that Benkey B. Seese. bile, who took his flobert rithe with him from his home, fired the fatal powership.

the injured lad and carried him to the B. & O. depot, where he remained from the time of the shooting, 4 o'clock in the afternoon, until 6 o'clock, when he was placed aboard a train and conveyed to Johnstown He was placed in the City Hospital three days and two weeks after the

Attorney Scott also stated in his opening that the prosecution will prove by two witnesses that the de fendant admitted the shooting and said, "Grant and I were not on very

The bullet, .22 calibre, passed through the visor of the cap worn by Moon, penetrated his forehead to the right of the center and, after passing through the brain, lodged in the base of Moon's brain, producing paralysis of the right side.

The first witness called was Mrs. Phoebe Suder, mother of Grant Moon, whose testimony was substantially the same as set forth in the foregoing paragraphs. She described the wound and told of her son's sufferings in the Johns Susan Ream late of Draketown, Saturday preceding his death, which took place on Monday, her son was conscious of his approaching death and told her where he desired to be burded. Mrs. Suder them testified that buried. Mrs. Sudor then testified that the residue of the estate be divided equally between her two children. The testament is duted Do dren. then Leroy Berkeybile drew a gun and shot me purposely." The dying declaration on the part of young Moon
will likely play an important part in
rects her executor to sell her estate

Mrs. Suder was then shown the can worn by her son at the time of his death and after her identification this cap was offered in evidence. It is a small gray cap and there is a bulle bele in the visor. When she was Mrs. Suder was visibly affected and eves were dimmed with tears.

Mrs. Myra Rhoads, head nurse assistant superintendent of the Johnstown City Hospital, was the next wit-ness called. Her evidence was largely corroborative of that of Mrs. Suder and she strongly corroborated the death-bed declaration of the dead boy, Grant Moon.

A map of the locality was then prov-

Kantner Station. Ringler will testify resumed and continued until the work as to the distance from Moon to Ber. boy, and Thomas Ringler, both of keybile. Alderman E. E. Vevergood of Johnstown will be called tomorrov and will testify regarding an affidavit made before him by young Moon before his death.

The case bids fair to be four days in trying. Young Berkeyblie is a Try our Classi beardless boy with a rather good face. one cent a word.

The jury in the case was chosen of Saturday. There were 17 preemptor; challenges and 16 challenges for cause before the jury was finally selected, 45 persons being called in all. A spe-cial venire was issued and talesmen were summoned from the streets be-

were summoned from the streets before the panet was reported full. The case commenced today. Young Berkeybile, a lad about seventeen veirs of age, is charged with the murder of Grant Moon, another lad. Both idds resided at Kantner Mrs Phoebe Suday Ruller of the devised but der, nother of the deceased boy, brings the prosecution. The lad was shot with a flobert rifle in the kands of young Berkeybile, but it is alleged that the shooting was accidental. The tames of the juryon who will determ der, mother of the decensed boy, brings the prosecution. The lad was names of the jurymen who will dotor-mine the guilt or innocence of the lad follow: Fred Cohen, merchant, Som-Streets to Fill Panel Before Case east; Benjamin Ream, faimer, Jeffer-Could Proceed—History of Shooting son; C. W. Hechler, teamster, Jeffer-son; H. H. Hay, farmer, Lancoin; William Helman farmer, Opte townshin; Zachariah Deeter, Inborer, Berlin;

of Kantner Station, near Stoyestown, William F. Chi, refued, Somerset; this county, who is charged with de-iberately shooting another lad, Grant John Moshelder retired Somerset. The three last named hirors were drawn as talesmen on the special

## IN SOMERSET COURTS.

of Administration Grante and Wills Admitted to Probate.

SOMBERSET, May 26 .- The follow BOMBERSET, May 26.—The follow-been recently issued Eliza Christner, administratrix of the estate o. John Christner, late of Summit townshit bond in \$100 Lewis H. Wenner, administrator of

the estate of Daward O. Watring, late

of Black townsh p.
Dimel W Will, administrator of
the estate of Dennis M Welmer, atte of Black township, bond in \$10,000 S. P. Tedrow administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Hamilton, late of New Centerville bond in \$200.

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well, bond in \$12,000
J. P Wishner, administrator of the estate of Rosa Barron, late of Som-

cently admitted to probate: Elizabeth McKendrick, late of Windber, bequeathed all her property to her husband, Robert MccKndrick, and appointed him executor The will is dated June 4, 1906, and was witnessed by J. S. High and W.

John J. Trevorrow, late of Paint township, appointed Affied E Cas sler of Holsopide guardian of his children, and named Joseph C. Tre-vorrow as executor. The will di-rects that a tract of land in Black township, containing 19 acres, be sold and the proceeds from this sale be divided in equal shares among all his children after they become 21 years of age. The will is dated May 1. 1908, and was witnessed by Richard W. Trevorrow and Kore Kaufman Benjamin Hostettler, late of Elk

Lick township bequeathes \$10 to his nece, Sarah C, Hostettier, oneeleventh of the estate is given to his brother, Daniel Hostett'er, and his sister, Polly Orendorf, and the remaining nine-clevenths are given to the surviving children of the deceased brothers and sisters of the testator, Christian C., Ellas and Solomon Hostettler, and his deceased sisters, Sarah Yoder, Elizabeth Summy, Gert rude Yoder, Catherine Yoder, Mattl da Slaubaugh and Susan Swarzen-druber. Jonas M. Yoder of Summit township is appointed executor. The will is dated February 23, 1904, and

was witnessed by Daniel S. Beachy and John Kisinger. Susan Ream late of Draketown, cember 26, 1905, and was witnessed by Irvin S Ream and Alex Nicola. Ana M. Beam ,late of Berlin, di-

and divide proceeds as he sees fit. Her brother-in-law, Joob J. Zorn, is named as executor. The will is dated Albert Heffley and M. M. Divoly.

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Saturday, May 30—Decoration Day

## Sophy of Kravonia.

By ANTHONY HOPE, Author of "The Prisoner of Zenda."

human side of the substitute and substitute and helpless, just, moreover, when sickness made his invaluable servant ful smile. He leaned down toward the motionless, duli faced king and said in his ear:

Stafnitzs and, the king took no notice. Lepage too my soul.

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master. It drove him on beyond itselt to a fierce rage against those who had goaded him into his disobedience, whose action and plans had made his disobedience right, for right now he disobedience right, for right now he can your majesty count on living?"

A+ last the king raised his head and believed and felt it. His talks with Zerkovitch and crystallized his suspicions into confident certainty. He was carried beyond thinking of what carried he was carried he was carried he was talking of what was fortunes or how it might discress the already harased king. He struck

the already harassed king. He struck back florcely at his accuser, all his national quickness of passion finding vent in the torrent of words he poured forth in excuse or justification. He spoke

in the forrent of words he poured forth in excuse or justification. He spoke which native French very quickly, one word jostling over another, his arms thying like windmilis and his hair bristling, as it seemed, with defiance.'

"Tes, it's true, sir. I disobeyed your inajesty—for the first time in my life, sir, I did it! And why? Because it was for honor. I was angry, year! For the first time in my life, sir, I did it! And why? Because it was for honor. I was angry, yes! I had been scolded to foremost among the hands that are of recommendation in the counters' face. "Is it true?" he asked. I told him he was a prince? No! Who had told him he was a prince? No! Who had told him he was a prince? No! Who had told him he was a prince? Don't rask me, sir. Ask somebody else. For ray part, I know well the difference between one who is a queen and one who is not—oh, with the utmost respect to Mme. Is Comtesse! But I know h, and I remember it. Does everybody else remember it."

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The hands were pains downward, and the forement he counters for the him any living

He stopped for a moment and clutch-ad at his stiff, tight collar as though to wrench it away from his neck and ler-the stream of his words flow even more freely. While he paused nobody spoke. Standard heavy gaze was on the king. Stafnitz's eyes discreetly on the celling. The countess looked scared. Had they made a mistake? Would it have been better to run the risk of what Le-page could do? The king's hands were on the table in front of him. They

"Why wasn't the prince to know?
"Why wasn't the prince to know?
"Because then he wouldn't go on his
journey! His journey after the German princess!" He faced Stenovics
now, boldly and defaulty, pointing a forefinger at him. "Yes, they wanted him to go. Yes, they did! Why, sir? To marry a princess—a great princess? Was that what they wanted? Eh, but it would have been little use for Count Alexis to ask me to call him a prince then! And Mme. Is Comtesse—with the utmost respect to Mme. Is Comtesse—



When the men are trained and the gurs have come-well, who'll call Count Alexis a prince then? Will even they who thught him to think himself dignity's sake deny him what would a prince? Oh, yes; they wanted him make him sleep?

to no! And he wouldn't go it he knew
your majesty was ill. He loves your face appeared to strike him as strange majesty. Tes! But if he hated you, a sort of quiver run through his body still would he go?" With a sudden turn he was round on Steuovics again and threw out his arms as though to yoice sounded faint and ever so slight. and threw out his arms as though to embrace a picture. "Look! The prince is sway, the guns are come, the king diet! Who commands in the palece? Who governs Slavus?" He was back but the king with another swift turn.
"May I answer, sir? May I tell you?" I she heart of a dying man—
"May I answer, sir? May I tell you?"

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The king neither rebuked his levity nor indersed the instructed satine. He took no notice at all His eyes were fixed on his still trembling hands.

Stenovics spoke in a calm, smooth voice. "Absolutely, sir, I believe the mart's honest!" he said, with an infection of a cruel blow. The charge against Lepage wounded him hardly less deeply. He regarded his body servant with the trustful affection which grows on an indoient man in course of years—of countiess days of consulting, trusting, relying on one ever present, ever ready, always trustworth. Lepage had been with him nearly thirty years. There was hardly a secret of the king's manhood which he had not known and kept. At last had he turned traitor!

Stenovics had failed to allow for this human side of the matter—how much more alone the revelation would make the king feel, how much more exposed and helpless, just, moreover, when sickness made his invaluable servant more indispensable still. A forlorn dig-

"Is it true, Lepage?"

Lepage's impassivity vanished. He, too, was deeply moved. The sense of guilt was on him—of guilt against his master. It drove him on beyond itself to a fierce rage against those who had goaded him into his disobedience, whose action and plans had made his disobedience. At last the king raised his head and looked round on them. His eyes were heavy and glassy. "This man has been my trusted serv-

ant for many, many years. You, General Stenovics, bave been my right band, my other self. Colonel Stafnitz is high in my confidence, and Lepage is

Comtesse! But I know I, and I reprember it. Does everybody else remember it?"

He stopped for a moment and clutchthe stopped for a moment and clutchthe was a ruined man, for he played a

transfer of a bank. desperate card—the last card of a bank-. pt player. Yet it was guided by hiewdness and by the intimate knowledge which his years of residence in

the palace had given him. He knew the king well, and he knew the Count-ess Ellenburg bardly less thoroughly. "I speak truth, sir, as I believe it, but I can't expect you to take my word against the counters". I have too much respect for Mme. la Comtesse to ask that,"

Again he bent down toward the king The king looked up at him. Stenovice' simile came back into the mind. In a low, soothing tone Lepage made his throw—his last suggestion "Mme. la Comtesse is of great plety. If Mime, la Comtesse will take a solema oath-well, then, I'm conlent! I'll say I was mistaken-honest, I declare, sir, but mistaken."

then! And Ame. In Comtesse—with the utmost respect to Mme. In Comtesse—she wanted a great princess here? Oh, she wanted that mightly, to be sure."

The king stirred uneasily in his chair.

"Sir, will you listen to him?" the countess broke in.

His answer was cold. "I listen to every man before I order him to be punished."

The king stirred uneasily in his chair.

and the day's work when you put your hand to affairs like this. But here Stenovics was wiser, and Lepage was shrowder. Stafnitz generalized from an experience rather one sided. The other two knew the special case. Stenovics raised his head, with a 'Yes, they wanted him to go. Yes, other two knew the special case. When onths were mentioned—solenn onths—Stenovics scented danger.

tormented, bewildered mind.
"Can anybody object to that," he asked slowly, "It I say it will telleve my mind?" He smiled apologetically.
"I'm a sick man, you know, If it will relieve a sick man's mind, bankh a sick man's fancies? It I shall sleep a little better and old Lenger been by little better and old Lepage here be ashamed of himself?"

None of them dared to object. None He faced Stenovice now, boidly and de-faintly, pointing a forginger at him. Volseni, trains them for his big guns.

palace. and is ruled by the of Capinin Mistitch!" His ell to sh ironical murmur. "And still, but they'll cut. You believe that friends of Captain Mistitch!" His voice fell to an ironical murmur. "And the prince is, far off—seeking a great princess! Sir, do you see the picture?" Stafnitz suddenly lowered his eyes from the ceiling and looked at the gesticulating little man, with a smile.

"Such imagination in the servants' hall!" he murmured half under his heart of these men to keep my son, the heir of my house, from his throne! Is the mark the mark of these men to keep my son, the heir of my house, from his throne! Is the murmured half under his for your soul, is there any truth in it?" for your soul, is there aby truth in it?"

as though somebody had offered to strike him "Jou-you-you, my wife! You, Stenovies! You, whom I frusted-trusted-trusted like - Ah, Is that you, Lepage? 1941 hear rightly-wouldn't she awenr?
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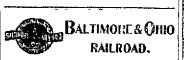
with unconquerable sols. But the next moment the king made a pair's ladraw-ing of the breath, like a man seddenly

throat and glamed doub fully at the

worst possible. His majesty is dead." Silence again—a ellen e strangely broken. Stafultz sprang across the room with a bound like a car's and caught the physician by the shoulder "No!" he said. "Not for twenty four hours yet! His nodesty dies tomor-



"His wife caught him just as he was going to kess the lined girl"
"I suppose there was an exple tor"
"No; she provented the exple don."



SOMEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 17, 1005.

Stenovice scented danger.

The king knew his wife, too, and he was profoundly affected—convulsed to the dopths of his mind. The thing sounded true. It had a horribe sound of truth. He craved the countess' denial, solemn as it could be framed. That would restore the confidence which was crumbling from beneath his tormented, bewildered mind.

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"I can't! I can't!" The King suddenry started back in his chair

They all rose-the countess shaken

strong agitation?"
"Yes," answered Stenov cs
"Yes," said Natchest I c cleared his

counters.
"Well?" usked Stenovice Natcheff threw out his bands shrug-ging his shoulders ever so slightly, "I regret to say that the effect is the



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UNIONTOWN, May 26 .- After the Cokers had won their game here yes-terday, their hard luck showed up-just in time to prevent them from taking Uniontown into camp. The visitors had the Onions shut out up until the sixth while they had chalked up four runs. With nobody down in the fourth Montgomery walked but was out at second when Elam his to Riley. Ellam stole second Birm ingham flied to Guest and Francis beat out a slow one. Tiffany singled over second base and Ellam scored Francis advancing a base. Pleiffer singled through Guest and Francis scored. The Cokers added another one in the next inning. Gessman was safe on Guests' error. He stole second and scored on Ellam's homer to left field fence. Rain fell at this juncture for about 15 minutes, after

which play was resumed.

In the seventh Guest drove a three bagger over third base. Phillips and Cowen were passed. Price hit to Gessman who with the aid of Tiffany, without Bides and Cowen. retired Price and Guest. Riley hit for two bases, on which Cowen and Phillips scored. On Roberts' single to middle Riley crossed the pan, after stealing third came home on Hilley's single. With one down in the ninth Price reached first on an error, but and Needham was forced out at second when Krug St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 er hit to Eliam. Roberts was safe Moren and Jacklitsch; Fromme at first. Hilley singled, but Kruger Beobe and Ludwig. was held at third. McCloskey came on dock with a single, which sent Kruger over with the winning run,

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## UNIONTOWN HIGH TOO MUCH FOR LOCALS.

Connellsville Defeated Through a Syndicate of Errors at Critical

While Uniontown was bustly engaged in putting the bug on Connells-ville at Uniontown yesterday afternoon the Elch School bunch from that place was doing the same stunt here to the local High School boys, the score being 13 to 5 in the Onion's favor in a loosely played engagement. It was all Connellsville's up until the seventh inning, when the whole team took a trip for parts unknown. When they landed eight Uniontown men had crossed the place. Brick-man pitched a good game for the locals, eight hits being made off him. but the nine errors behind him were Fairmont Too Much for Leaders on

Stillwagon park. The game will be

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Another New Battleship.

CAMDEN, N. J., May 26—The Michigan, the first of the all big gun battleships of the United States navy, was launched today at the yards of the new York Shipbuilding Company in the presence of a distinguished was witnessed by onormous crowds gathering of officials from Washington and the State of Michigan.

Here now lying in the harbor foined with the large force of soldiers repet that the harbor foined with the large force of soldiers repet that the harbor foined with the large force of soldiers repet than in the State of Pennsylvania that the form all stations in the State of Pennsylvania the Pennsylvania that the most notable trip rate of approximately two cents and occupied doors, windows and housetops.

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Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston, St. Louis at New York,

CLARKSBURG WINS. Took Another from Scottdale in Fast

Game Yesterday. CLARKSBURG, May 25.—Clurks-burg again took Scottdale Into camp hore this afternoon, the final acord being 5 to 4. Wilson was in tine form allowing but five hits. The home team played an ervorless game. The

Clarksburg .0 0 0 0 3 0 6 2 \*-- 5 6 0 Scottdale ...0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-4 5 2 Batteries-Wilson and Gribben Humphries and Slevin,

CHAMPS WERE DOWNED.

mainly responsible for the large score piled up.

High School meets Greensburg put the bug on the leaders today with a 5-2 score. Fairmont played an erstill wagen, park. The game will be rorless game while Charlerol made five errors. About 600 people wit 

Baseball Pickups. Hard luck again. We ought to have had them. Connellsville and Uniontown again



## Straw Hat Proportions Differ Radically From Those of Last Season.

## A Slight Difference in the Width of the Rim or the Heighth of the Crown Has All to Do With the Correctness of the Hat.

TF YOU are to be suited with a straw hat you must be shown a variety of styles that you may make satisfactory choice. Every hat we show you (and we can show you over fifteen distinct styles) is beyond question correct in its "lines" presented in the newest straws and of exceptional quality. We buy these hats from the maker, saving all intermediate profits, an advantage

easily recognized in the "look" of the

WO STYLES are illustrative here exact, pictures of two of our most favored models. Illustrations that offer convincing proof of the radical changes in straw hats. If you expect to spend next Saturday away from home, a straw hat is indispensible. You're sure of being correctly and satisfactorily fitted in our hat store. Compare the braids with those of any competitive offerings and our prices will be strongly appealing.



"The Derby" Straw Hats \$1.50 to \$5.00

Panamas \$2.50 to \$5.00 "The York"

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### Clothing Made by Merchant Tailors

SELDOM FITS AT THE FIRST TRY-ON.

It has to be altered in some way hefore you consider it 'n perfect fit, Just so with ready-for-service cloth-ing. It only proves that a tailor made suit has no advantages as to

We contend that readylo-wear clothing of the "Benjamia" type far excells the product of the ordinary merchant tailor. You can try the suit on and knew exactly how it will look. The materials are the same as your most exclusive merchant tallor will show you. The cut and hang of the garment is infinitely superior to the ordinary tillor's product. This cannot help being true. The best tailors and designors in New York City fashioned them. Comparison of prices decided? favor the purchase of a "Benjamin Garment." If you intend spending Memorial Day at a resort where correct styles govern the dress of the assemblage you'll feel more at your case if you are positive of the correctness of your

> BENJAMIN SUITS RANGE IN PRICE FROM \$20 TO \$35.

## **OUR STORES WILL REMAIN CLOSED SATUR-**DAY, MAY 30, BUT WILL REMAIN OPEN FRIDAY EVE-

We trust that this action will meet with the approval of our public and that any inconvenience caused by closing our store to Saturday shoppers may be overcome by these catabilshments open until 10 P. M. Friday evening. Memorial Day is the one day set aside by our Government in which to fittingly honor the memory of the men who have died in the upholding of our country's flag—a flag that offers protection to all races and we have but this one way of showing our respect for the memory of these brave men. We regard it as the bounden duty of all Americans and of all who are not Americans, but who enjoy the protection of this Government, to pay homage to the memory of those who have died in its defense.

## Correctness is The Dominant Feature of Our Shirt Waists.

**Ehort Sleeves Alone Do Not Make** a Shirt Waist Stylish.

A shirtwrist may have short sleeves and still be three years old; short sleeves have been worn for that length of time, and while this length of sleeve still prevails there is a vast difference in its makeup and in the style of the entire garment. Style with us is the most important consideration. The woman that knows absolutely what is correct can most truely approclate our shirtwaist stocks. We devote a wonderful amount of space to these stocks, including modish walsts of lace, dainty lingerie walsts, handsome waists of silk and serviceable waists of Madras and wash materials. for your inspection a collection of waists surpassing in style and priced from

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## Oxfords for Men and Women

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Purchase a pair of these Oxfords and if you happen to be in Pitusburg or any other large city Memorial Day, look into the windows of the most exclusive stores and compare your Oxfords with those you see. They'll he identical. Our aim is to offer at all times shoes, the correctness of which cannot be questioned.

Wa're critical beyond the mere cut of the shoe. Our demands extend to the leathers, the stitching and the little details that combine in unking a shoe truly correct. A decided advantage that our stocks offer in addition to style superiority is lowness of prices, an advantage gained by our immense purchasing power. Buy-ing for the two largest shoe stores in Fayette county means something, It's directly reflected in the prices of

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Color, design and weave have come to be important features of a Hammock Outdoor life in its development has brought the Hammock up to its present high standard. We present an admirable showing of new 1908 designs and in a variety of styles priced from

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## Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases for That Memorial Day Trip.

The trip you expect to take next Saturday may be the direct cause of your purthe trip you expose to take next sinternay may be the unest cause of your pur-chasing a trunk, a bag or a suit case, but you'll use these articles for many years if you buy good ones—look well into the makeup and materials—consider economy. Our stock affords tempting values that are commendable from every view point,

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ED FROM \$1.50 to \$5 BAGS ARE PRICED FROM \$5 to \$15

# Wright-Metzler Company.

SOISSON THEATRE.

Splendid Vaudeville Acts the Fore Part of Week. The Selsson Theatre last night

mst nig asual fine list of ac of the leading fratures is Pound Lane, the very clover rifle to perts, who do some very fine trick shoeting. Their act is a good one and worth seeing. The Bernsteins, Ruth and Mac, are slugars and dancers of a superior order, especially the latter. It is a standing with the Carliste many. The base hit. Florans, Trent. Three base hit. Florans, Trent. Three base hit. Florans, Trent. Three base hit. Florans, Bottleman and Thomas, Eby, Coughanour, Baer, Mador and Hoot. Struck out, by Brickman, 7 in 5 inchings, off hieffart, and 10. Bases on bulls, off Brickman, 7 in 5 inchings. Off McFarland, 10. Bases on bulls, off Brickman, 7 in 5 inchings. Off McFarland, 10. Bases on bulls, off Brickman, 7 in 5 inchings. Off McFarland, 10. Bases on bulls, off Brickman, 7 in 5 inchings. Off McFarland, 10. Bases on bulls, off Brickman, 7 in 5 inchings. Off McFarland, 10. Bases on bulls, off Brickman, 7 in 5 inchings. Off McFarland, 10. Bases on bulls, Off Brickman, 7 in 5 inchings. Off McFarland, 10. Bases on bulls, Off Brickman, 7 in 5 inchings. Off McFarland, 10. Bases on bulls, Off Brickman, 7 in 5 inchings. Off McFarland, 10. Bases on bulls, Off Brickman, 7 in 5 inchings. Off McFarland, 10. Bases on bulls, Off Brickman, 7 in 5 inchings. Off McFarland, 10. Bases on bulls, Off Brickman, 7 in 5 inchings. Off McFarland, 10. Bases on bulls, Off Brickman, 7 in 5 inchings. Off McFarland, 10. Bases on bulls, Off Brickman, 10. Bases on bul

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